

THE OYEN NEWS



Vol. 19, No. 31.

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1932

PAGE ONE

3 CURTIS PUBLICATIONS

The Saturday Evening Post
\$4.50 a year.

The Ladies Home Journal
\$1.50 a year.

The Country Gentleman
\$2.75 3 years.

CHAS. L. DUNFORD
Local Agent - Oyen, Alta

Radio Accessories

We are well equipped to give you
A.1. service on Radio accessories.
Come in and discuss your radio pro-
blems with us.

We test Radio tubes free of charge.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
Main Street, Oyen Phone 14

New York Yankees Win First Game in World Series, 12-6

Chicago Cubs out-hit the Yankees 10-8

Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, Hits Home Run

**Abbott School Wins
Agricultural Diploma
Wavy Plain Wins
Educational Diploma**

**Nellie Moore and Fred Martin
Short Course Scholarships at
Olds School of Agriculture**

Nellie Moore, 13, Wavy Plain school and Fred Martin, 13, Abbott school, won the short course scholarships at Olds by obtaining the highest number of points at Oyen school fair, held on September 20. The following is a list of the pupils obtaining high marks: Girls—Nellie Moore, 13, Wavy Plain, 195 points. Katie Norris, 12, Merrickville, 166 points. Marguerite Martin, 11, Abbott, 146 points. Edith Jackson, 10, Glenada, 121 points. Boys—Fred Martin, 13, Abbott, 126 points. Albert Hansen, 10, Merrickville, 67 points. Richard Moore, 17, Wavy Plain, 56 points.

Nellie Moore, Wavy Plain, was also winner of a set of books.

The Agricultural Diploma

The New York Yankees defeated the Chicago Cubs today in the first game of the world series, played at Yankee Stadium, New York, by a score of 12-6.

Chicago took a 2 run lead in the first innings and Guy Bush held the Yankees in submission for the first three innings, retiring the batsmen in order by the one-two-three route.

The break in the game came in the fourth innings. In the Cubs half, with two gone, Harnett slashed out a two-bagger. Koenig who followed, was purposely passed to get Bush, the next man up, but instead of "getting him" he was walked, and the bases were full. The Cub threat was nipped however when Chapman made a brilliant running catch of Herman's long fly to left field. After this respite the Yankees came to life. Combs, first man up, walked, the first Yankee to reach first base. Sewell went out, Combs going to second. Ruth singled scoring Combs. Gehrig hit a home run, scoring Ruth ahead of him. Lazzeri and Dickey who followed, went out. The score at the end of the fourth stood Yankees 3, Cubs 2.

No scoring in the fifth, then came the disastrous sixth. The Cubs failed to add any counters but the Yankees added five runs made on two singles. Bush, the Cub pitcher, lost control and walked three batters, Sewell, Ruth and Gehrig, filling the bases to start the flaseco. Bush was relieved by Grimes after 3 runners had crossed the plate. In the seventh the Cubs scored 2 runs and the Yankees 3. In the eighth the Cubs collected another 2 runs and the Yankees added 1. This ended the scoring, the Yankees winning the game 12-6.

Score by innings—
CUBS... 200 000 220—6 10 1
YANKS... 000 305 31—12 8 2
Batteries: Harnett, Bush, Grimes and Smith.
Dickey and Ruffing.

**F. T. Cooke of Prov.
Dept. of Health to be
in Oyen Oct. 9-10**

Mr. F. T. Cooke of the Provincial Department of Public Health will be in Oyen, October 9-10. On Sunday, October 9-10. On Sunday, October 9, he will share the service with Rev. E. F. Kemp at Oyen United Church and will give an address on "Religion and Public Health".

On Monday evening, October 10, Mr. Cooke, will address a public meeting in the Masonic hall, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures, and is sponsored by Oyen Board of Trade. Admission free. Collection taken to meet hall rent.

was won by Abbott school (Miss Catharine Wright, teacher); the Educational Diploma was won by Wavy Plain School (Miss Enilda Coates and Miss Bella Lees, teachers).

Read the Advs.

MacIntosh Apples are now at their Best

We will have a carload of these famous apples in bulk, on track here

Thursday and Friday, October 6-7

Take this opportunity of securing enough apples to last until the New Year. By buying this quantity in bulk we are able to offer attractive prices. Bring your own containers and prepare to give these proper handling and you will agree it is the economical way to buy apples. We quote the low price of One Dollar per usual apple box full. (This price does not include box).

Book orders early. Town orders delivered in box extra.

We have confirmation of ear, and since setting above price, apples have advanced 10% in B.C.

We invite your enquiry for quotations on quantity lots of Groceries.

**Store Closed, Monday, Oct. 10
Thanksgiving Day**

For everything that is best in what you Eat or Wear

S. A. MILLER

—MEMBER OF—



CONFIDENCE

When you use your U.G.G. elevator you have full confidence in the financial strength of the institution through which your grain is handled. And you are confident of the best in grain handling service. Those are sound reasons for you to

Deliver Your Grain To

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at Oyen, New Bridgen, Sedalia

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Secured by the Entire Resources of the Province

5%

Certificates payable, one, two and three years from date of issue. Interest payable at 5 per cent per annum. Issued in denominations of \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00 and larger amounts.

4%

Certificates payable on demand, bearing interest at 4 per cent per annum. Issued for deposits of \$5.00, \$10.00, \$25.00, \$50.00 and upwards.

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TREASURY DEPT.
Edmonton, Alta.

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Provincial Treasurer

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Place your orders with



THE OYEN NEWS

**Oyen
Fall Chautauqua**

October 12-13-14-15

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Farms and Farm Mortgages

In these days when so much is heard of the burden of mortgage indebtedness carried by the farmers of the Dominion, and more especially of Western Canada, the official figures contained in the bulletin recently issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa, and which are based on information compiled in the census taking of last year, are of more than passing interest. Furthermore, they are important and encouraging in that they dispel the prevailing impression that, with few exceptions, the farmers of Western Canada are unable to handle their mortgages. The fact is that two out of every three farms in Canada have no mortgage debt, and while the number of mortgaged farms is naturally higher in a more recently settled country like the three prairie provinces, even in these provinces less than one-half of the farms are mortgaged. This is quite different from the oft-quoted assertions that 80 to 90 per cent. of all Western farms are mortgaged.

This census bulletin is replete with interesting and valuable information, but space will permit mention of only a few of the highlights of the report. Of the 728,664 farms in Canada in 1931, fully seven-eighths, or 568,299, part owners and part tenants 67,942, and tenants only 74,532, with 41 unclassified in the Yukon.

While the number of "full owners" decreased by 28,812 in the ten years elapsing since 1921, the number of part owners and part tenants increased by 27,978 and tenants only by 18,437. In the three prairie provinces fully owned farms comprise 71,064,201 acres, and rented farms 32,718,401 acres. Of the partly owned and partly rented farms in these three provinces, 16,078,801 acres are owned and 17,733,598 acres rented.

The average size of all farms in Canada is 224.48 acres, the average size in Ontario being 118.86 acres and in Quebec 130.08 acres, but in the West the average is much larger. It being 270.19 acres in Manitoba, 409.15 acres in Alberta, and 407.95 acres in Saskatchewan.

The value of land in farms in Canada is stated to be \$2,704,760,200, Saskatchewan ranking first with \$781,124,800, Ontario second with \$737,457,900, Alberta third with \$225,272,800, Quebec fourth with \$142,100,400, and Manitoba fifth with \$200,270,300.

The value of buildings on farms in Canada totals \$1,341,462,000, Ontario coming first with \$487,609,000, Quebec second with \$224,175,200, Saskatchewan third with \$224,044,800, Alberta fourth with \$137,353,900, and Manitoba fifth with \$85,389,200.

Combining land and buildings values, Ontario is first, Saskatchewan second, Quebec third, Alberta fourth, and Manitoba fifth.

Coming back to the subject mentioned in the opening paragraph of this article, "Mortgages," it is to be noted that at the census of 1931 every mortgage on a farm was asked, for the first time, to state the total mortgage on the farm. The mortgage debt reported under the inquiry included not only the debt secured by an instrument called a "mortgage" but also debts protected by deeds of trust, judgments, or by other legal instrument that partakes of the nature of a mortgage and which has the same legal effect. The answer to this question did not include debt covered by crop liens, nor debts secured by liens on implements, machinery or live stock. Nor did the inquiry apply to farms or parts of farms owned.

The tabulated results show that 244,201 farms out of the total of 728,664 farms in Canada, or 33.38 per cent, were mortgaged to the aggregate amount of \$67,964,100, or 10.4 per cent. of the value of all farms, and approximately 50 per cent. of the value of owned farms to which the inquiry was restricted.

Out of a total of 192,174 farms in Ontario, 71,604 reported mortgages amounting in all to \$201,751,900, or 37.26 per cent. of the total. The average mortgage in Ontario was \$2,818, and the ratio of mortgage to the value of all farms 18.56 per cent. The figures for Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are considerably lower.

Contrasting Ontario with the three prairie provinces we find: Manitoba—\$119.99 farms; 18,949, or 34.96 per cent. of the total, reporting mortgages amounting to \$169,073,000; average mortgage \$8,710; ratio of mortgage to value of farms 20.81 per cent.

Saskatchewan—136,472 farms; 50,587, or 41.46 per cent. of the total, reporting mortgages amounting to \$117,620,800; average mortgage \$3,139; ratio of mortgage to value of farms 23.07 per cent.

Alberta—67,408 farms; 34,305, or 50.89 per cent. of the total, reporting mortgages amounting to \$108,463,700; average mortgage \$3,162; ratio of mortgage to value of farms 16.37 per cent.

It will be seen by these figures that in these new provinces the percentage of farms mortgaged is not much higher than in old settled Ontario; that the average mortgage is not much larger; and that the ratio of mortgages to the value of the farms is lower in Alberta and Saskatchewan and only slightly higher in the case of Manitoba—a truly remarkable showing for this newer country, much of it still in the pioneering stage of development, and a showing that should be full of encouragement for the future.

Children's Roll Of Honor

Many Names On Record In County Hall, London, England

In one of the corridors of the County Hall, London, England, on a Roll of Honor, there are the names of nearly 400 school children who have received Royal Humane Society awards for saving or attempting to save persons from drowning at great risk to themselves. This roll is one of the most cherished possessions of the London School Swimming Association, which for 40 years has been doing splendid work among children. The ages of the brave children range from ten to 14 years.

An instrument has been devised by which the applause in an audience can be measured as to its intensity and duration.

Troubled With Her Children

Having Summer Complaint

Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Ave. K. South, Saskatoon, Sask., writes: "I am the mother of ten children and have a great deal of trouble with them having summer complaint. It is quite a nuisance every summer they were subject to attacks."

"I have found Dr. Fowler's Elixir of Wild Strawberry to be the most effective remedy and keep it always handy and give it immediately on the first sign of any complaint."

"I thank Dr. Fowler's I no longer dread the summer months."

Static Eliminator Proves Successful

Device Was Invented by British Post Office Engineer

The bans of every radio listener in static. Nothing is more annoying to one who has made up his mind to enjoy a particular programme than to have it utterly ruined by interference.

Despite the tendency of a few American writers to sniff a little at the British Broadcasting Company, there are several ways in which British listeners have the advantage of listeners on this side of the Atlantic. There is the absence of advertising, of course, and the B.B.C. can do what American networks have not yet made a practice of—send two programmes over the same wavelength, thus giving more room on the air and eliminating interference. Now they have a static eliminator which so definitely does what it claims to do, that the British Post Office has officially taken up the device and is urging listeners to buy one and attach it to their sets. The device was the brainchild of a Post Office engineer working in a Government research laboratory. It is guaranteed to eliminate interference from street lamps, vacuum cleaners or any other electrical appliances.

Radio is making gigantic strides in Great Britain. British manufacturers have figured on a turnover this year of \$150,000,000, 1,500,000 new sets, at an average price of only \$85, compared with an average of \$125 last year.

There are 300 exhibitors at the radio exhibition in London's Olympia this fall. Britain has about 5,000,000 radio sets, and the latest statistics show they can run on some 200 stations in Europe.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Increase In Indian Population

More Indians In Canada Now Than Ever Before

Department of Indian Affairs officials expressed the opinion there are more Indians in Canada now than when the first white man landed in this country. The 1931 census of the Dominion gives the total number of red men as 129,290, compared with the last department census total of 108,012.

United States has an Indian population of 322,297 according to the 1930 census. Canada's population is divided:

Ontario, 3,368; British Columbia, 15,259; Alberta, 15,258; Quebec, 12,312; North West Territories, 4,046; Nova Scotia, 1,541; New Brunswick, 1,085; Yukon, 1,293; Prince Edward Island, 233.

Give No Autographs

The King of England and his son, the Prince of Wales, have turned thumbs down on autographing. George Bailey Beak, the British consul-general in Boston, announced that he had refused to give autographs to the king and his son.

He said that he had refused to give autographs, and that no exception to this rule can be made in any circumstances whatever.

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"The prettiest dress at the picnic" everybody said

"I must tell you about going to a big, all-day picnic," writes a woman from Ontario. "I thought I couldn't go because I had nothing to wear and couldn't afford a new dress. The dress I wore, the druggist gave me for free. I wore a wonderful new tint powder made by the people who make Diamond Dyes, which I have often used in dying dark colors. These new Diamond Dyes, which I have often used in dying dark colors, are the same high quality as Diamond Dyes. The difference is they are for light shades and don't require boiling. I had a dress, lost from last year, which faded and was so streaked and ugly I was ashamed to wear it. I decided to try Diamond Tint on it. I loved it! I got to the picnic and the prettiest one there, thanks to these new Diamond Tints."

DIAMOND TINTS
AT ALL DRUG STORES
15¢

Women Loggers Work At Vancouver Inlet

Are Making Good and Not Avoiding Rough Spot

Logging has always been classed as work for men—and hard-muscled, brawny men at that. But over at Deep Cove, across the Inlet from Vancouver, five husky young women are engaged in this industry. And they aren't avoiding the tough spots either.

One woman recently exhibited five cords of shingle belt which represented her work for the week. "It's hard work all right," she admitted, "but we're easier on you go along with it. It was heart-breaking and I felt that my back would snap in two, but my muscles are pretty hard now. It's wholly all right and I'd be glad to be working here in the woods than somewhere down in the stuffy city."

The women loggers aren't all brawny specimens of their sex. One woman is the mother of three children. She is only about five feet tall, and if there are muscled men here, they are well concealed. But with the aid of a patient horse she managed to handle a prodigious amount of fallen timber during a day.

Help For Asthma. Neglect gives asthma a great advantage as a trouble, because it has secured a foothold, fastens its grip on the bronchial passages tenaciously. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is daily beneficial.

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Rush Seems To Be Over

People Are No More Cramming Into United States

Apparently the rush to America as a land of opportunity for people of all races has come to an end. Free land which is still available is not worth cultivating. Jobs are at a premium here as they are in every other part of the world. The American economic system has arrived at a period of maturity when phenomenal growth can no longer be expected. The waste plants have filled up, and industry has grown to a point considerably beyond consumption needs. Henceforth the economic development of the United States should be slower and more steady.—Washington, D.C. Post.

To have the children sound and healthy is the first care of a mother. The best way to keep her children with worms. Use Mother Graves' Worm Expeller.

Visitors to the Library of the British Museum number more than 1,200,000 every year. There are over 4,000,000 volumes on the sixty miles of shelving.

The Welland Canal drops 327 feet in 25 miles. The original locks were built of pine timber.

PURELY VEGETABLE
They stimulate your liver, get rid of poisons and
Improve your **APPETITE**
Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pills
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

Barrier—What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquiring that murderer?
Jury—Inanity.
Really—"The whole twelve of you!"

A lipstick factory 3,500 years old has been discovered on the Danube.

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The Latest Invention

Mail Carrier Demonstrates Wireless Telephone Without Any Tubes

What is believed to be the first wireless telephone communication without tubes in transmission and reception was accomplished recently when Walter Beas, proprietor of a roadside restaurant along the Lackawanna River, demonstrated his invention to a group of witnesses.

Beas talked over his home-made tubeless and wireless telephone for 30 minutes over a distance of more than 100 feet. A head-set and mouth-piece was set in one building and a similar apparatus in another some distance away. Beas' set was operated on a six-volt battery, and practically all the parts were made by the inventor, who has been experimenting for some time.

Beas, who was formerly a mail carrier at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, said that the time is near when wireless telephone systems can be installed, with a central exchange operated in the same manner as at present. Development of the invention and establishment of this science will save an enormous operating cost, he believes.

Beas also declared that he could show science the cause of the fluctuation of the magnetic needle as a result of extensive experiments which, however, were successfully terminated on March 9, this year, leading to the wireless and tubeless telephone.

A Big Undertaking

Factory Moved With No Loss Of Working Time

A complete engineering factory has been removed from London to Chippenham, 94 miles away, without the loss of a single working hour.

The end of every working day for three weeks a number of the machines were dismantled and removed to the new factory. They were reassembled and installed and ready for work again the following morning.

Every employee, with his family and household effects, moved to Chippenham, during the time that the particular piece of machinery which it was his work to tend was being moved. Thus he continued to work in London in the evening and started work at Chippenham the following morning.

Altogether, 75 tons of machinery, the furniture of 36 families, and more than 100 people were moved.

Diet Requires Fats

Fats Constitute a Protection Against Tuberculosis

A notable fact is that diet plays a most important part in combating tuberculosis. After the German occupation of Poland, Warsaw there was alarming increase in tuberculosis, because the Germans removed as much fat of all kinds as they could with the exception of high explosives.

The people of Warsaw were able to return to a diet containing sufficient fat, the tuberculosis declined rapidly. It is generally accepted that a diet rich in fats constitutes a definite protection against tuberculosis. Efforts made to reduce fat in the diet have also shown a contributory cause of the decline, as well as sanitation, water supply, and personal hygiene.—Montreal Star.

Do not allow worms to sap the vitality of your children. If not attended to, worms sap the vitality and harm to the constitution of the child. The little sufferers cannot voice their ailment, but there are many signs by which mothers are made aware that a dose of Miller's Worm Powders is necessary. These powders quickly and will expel worms from the system without any inconvenience to the child.

Monaco Faces Bankruptcy

Financial Position Of World's Smallest Municipality Is Serious

Monaco, the world's smallest principality, which is located Monte Carlo, famous gambling centre, has been hard hit by the world depression and the consequent unemployment is causing grave alarm. M. Houllon Lafont, vice-president of the French Chamber of Deputies, has been named minister of state for Monaco, Prince Louis himself has been conferring with the French ministry and from this it is evident that he regards the financial affairs of his country as serious. As a matter of fact, the principality is threatened with bankruptcy.

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Improve your **APPETITE**
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IN TEARS WITH PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

"For six weeks," a woman writes, "I have been distressed most of my feet and wrists. In fact, I have been in pain. Owing to the pain in my stomach, I could not have any kind of medicine, as I was afraid it would do me harm. I am very thankful Mr. Kruschen told me of his remedy. I took it and before I knew it I was restored. I have not been taking anything else, so it must be Kruschen that has effected my cure. Owing to the six mineral salts of Kruschen that have a direct effect on the whole bloodstream, neutralizing uric acid, which is the recognized cause of rheumatism. They also restore the eliminating organs to proper working order, and so prevent constipation, thereby checking the further formation of uric acid and other body poisons which undermine the health."

Wilkins Is Planning Smaller Submarine

Will Likely Be Ready For Polar Trip Next Year

Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Arctic explorer who discovered the new ice-free route in the North Pole, is planning a smaller submarine, "Nautilus," in 1931, has been in Oslo, Norway, arranging for a possible new under-water attack.

Sir Hubert, who went to Oslo to confer with Prof. Harald Svendrup, one of his companions on last year's expedition, said that the new submarine will only half the size of the "Nautilus," and carrying a crew of ten.

It is expected that the new vessel will be much easier to handle than the "Nautilus." The machinery will not be so complicated and therefore will be less likely to break down.

The submarine, to be built either in England or Germany, will be 120 feet long. The new craft, shaped much like an airplane, will have an engine developed 250 to 350 horsepower. The cost of the submarine will be about \$100,000.

Sir Hubert estimates that the building of the submarine will take about six months, and that the expedition will be ready for a start in 1933.

Part of the crew will be Norwegian because of their experience in the Arctic. Sir Hubert hopes that Prof. Svendrup will take part in the expedition as scientific leader.

The object of the expedition will be not only to cross the North Pole under the ice but to reach a point between the North Pole and Alaska, where scientific observations can be made.

Trust Funds Safe Ontario Check-Up Reports Everything in Good Shape

All trust funds of the Ontario government and of commissions under government are intact and in good financial condition, Hon. W. P. Miller, attorney general, announced after completion of a thorough check-up of assets including following the recent disclosures in Manitoba. The funds so involved would amount to several hundred millions of dollars, in principal assets.

"The policy carried out by the government has been to have continuous audits of public funds," declared Chief Justice. "The government is placed in the position in all departments to ask for information at all times. While some inquiries have been made, the public can be satisfied that all our trust funds, under the statutes and various commissions of the government are intact and in good shape."

EARN \$20.00

and upwards, weekly, giving Mushrooms for us, all and winter, in cellars, or outbuildings. Begin now, before the season closes. Estimated \$20.00 per week.

Dr. Hamilton's PILLS
HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION

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CONSTIPATION

MENTIONED FOR PROMINENT POST

EARLY STUDY OF ARMS CUT IS PROMISED

Geneva, Switzerland.—The League of Nations council meeting was confronted with a veritable kaleidoscope of international developments, which were touched off when Russia went on for speedy consideration of substantial arms reduction plans.

This development came in the conference bureau, a sort of steering committee for the general conference, which is expected to resume soon. Maxim Litvinov, the Russian delegate, proposed the bureau take up the Russian proposal of the United States for a one-third cut.

The two gravest problems before the council are the German demands for equality of armaments on a threat of withdrawal from the disarmament conference, and the filing of the report on the far east prepared by Lord Lytton and his commissioners.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, came to press Germany's demand for equality, and there was evidence league statesmen proposed to consider immediately on the German problem.

The Japanese were apparently deeply interested in the two reports. It was circulated here first, that France had changed its attitude towards Japan and now will be found much less friendly to Tokyo position, and second, that Eamon de Valera, the Irish Free State president who will preside over the council, will have little sympathy with Japanese views.

Observations Will Be Given Hearing

Ex-Service Men May Submit Memorandum To Committee

Ottawa, Ont.—Opportunity to organizations of ex-service men to desire to offer any observations relative to the administration of the pension act will be given by the Hinfest committee, it was decided when that body sat "in camera."

The statement adds: "It is requested that such observations should take the form of a memorandum in writing which will be placed before the committee for its consideration if received by the secretary, Daily Building, Ottawa, before the end of September."

Manitoba Marketing Bonds

Syndicate Is Handling The Four Million Dollar Issue

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba's new \$4,000,000 bond issue will be placed on the market at \$96.75 and will yield a little better than 3.56 per cent. Interest, Hon. E. McPherson, provincial treasurer, announced. A syndicate of eight banking and investment houses is handling the issue.

All arrangements for the sale have been completed for offering the bonds to the public, Mr. McPherson said. They will bear interest at the rate of five and one-half per cent. on their face value, and will mature in 23 years. Principal and interest are payable in Canadian funds.

Chinese Won Case

Logic Of Orient Was Convincing For Toronto Magistrate

Toronto, Ont.—Unanswerable logic of the Orient won a case for Lee Hi in health court. Lee was accused of dumping rubbish over his back fence on to a piece of city property.

Arguing his own case Lee reasoned thus: The grass on the lot was nearly a foot high but where the rubbish lay there was no grass at all. Therefore, it had lain on the ground for a much longer period than two weeks. Lee moved in only two weeks ago.

Magistrate Arthur Tinker, speechless, dismissed the case with a wave of the hand.

No Holiday For Commons

Ottawa, Ont.—The House of Commons will sit on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 10. Inquiry made in highly informed official circles elicited the definite information that the Commons would proceed with the debate on the address on that day. Parliament opens the preceding Thursday.

Approve Distress Relief Fund

Stress, Italy.—The Danubian Conference has approved in principle a draft convention for the relief of distress among other steps the creation of a stabilization fund of \$75,000,000 francs to relieve distress in central and southeastern Europe.

W. N. O. 1961

Ask Aid For Bay Route

Regina Men Want Traffic Department To Solicit Shipments

Ottawa, Ont.—Establishment of an active traffic department by the government would solicit shipments for the Hudson Bay Railway and the northern coast port of Churchill has been urged on Hon. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canada. This step was advocated by B. McKee, past president of the Regina Board of Trade, and George A. Ewart, recent commissioner of the board.

"Mr. Manion received us very cordially and courteously," said Mr. McKee. They were assured the matter would be given consideration.

Both Regins men advanced the opinion the government, to crown its work in providing an outlet to the sea for the prairie provinces, should have an active traffic department in order that importers may route as large a portion of their goods as possible via the new trade channel.

Through the Hudson Bay Railway, western Canada is brought 1,000 miles closer to the markets of the St. Lawrence and the Gulf.

"When the insurance rates come down to a more equitable level, a material saving will be effected in export costs," said Mr. Ewart.

Some 2,500,000 bushels of wheat would be exported to Great Britain this season over the northern route, and Mr. McKee stated the first shipment of 250,000 bushels had been carried out at a saving of approximately a cent a bushel.

Indians Encamped On Ancient Reserve

Take Possession Of Land Near Selkirk, Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man.—Led by a militant chief a band of 35 families of the Saulteaux Indians took possession of the reserve at Selkirk, Manitoba, and encamped on what they claim as their ancient reserve, 12 miles north of Selkirk, Man. The Indians claim the move marks the climax of a dispute of 25 years' standing. In 1907 the band surrendered the reserve at St. Peter's and under the terms of an agreement were to get \$50 per head and a reserve at Fisher River. Chief Grey Eyes, head of the band, claims his people never received \$50 and have been unable to make a living on the Fisher River reserve.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police later removed 35 families from their old camping grounds. The natives have been trespassing on private lands since last July, camped along the road allowance.

Britain Faces Milk Strike

Better Prices For Product Is Asked By Farmers

London, England.—The move, Tuesday night, September 20, faced a country-wide hold-up of milk supplies as a result of farmers' decision to inaugurate a strike. The move followed a breakdown of negotiations between their representatives and representatives of the milk-distributing and marketing organizations for the forthcoming year.

A statement issued by the National Farmers' Union says the decision of the milk distributors to refuse farmers better prices for their product during the coming year renders ineffective a hold-up in the supply. Unless a last-minute step is taken, the "strike" will go into effect at the end of this month.

All Canada's Gold Comes From Mines

No Swindle Here Such As Reported From Washington

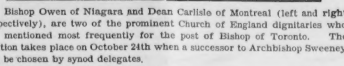
Ottawa, Ont.—Practically all the gold which flows into the mint here comes from the mines. It was stated at the department of finance today.

Despatches from Washington state that action has been taken there to keep minders from buying gold and jewelry at bargain prices on the pretence that they want the metal for the federal government. Later this gold is melted down and taken to the mint, there to be exchanged for currency.

Apparently no such swindle has gained any headway in Canada.

Judge Of Supreme Court

Ottawa, Ont.—Mr. Justice Oswald R. Crocket, of the King's Bench Division of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, has been appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. He is the vacancy caused by the death late last fall of Mr. Justice E. L. Newcombe, a former member of the Nova Scotia Bar.



Bishop Owen of Niagara and Dean Carlisle of Montreal (left and right respectively), are two of the prominent Church of England dignitaries who are mentioned most frequently for the post of Bishop of Toronto. The election takes place on October 24th when a successor to Archbishop Seweeney will be chosen by synod delegates.

HOME SECRETARY EXPLAINS ACTION ON TRADE PACTS

London, England.—Trade agreements reached at the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference by the United Kingdom and the Dominion of Newfoundland are commended in a resolution adopted by the executive of the National Liberal Federation.

The resolution urges the government, parliament and all electors to "seriously consider the dangers and vicious principles inserted in the Ottawa agreements and oppose them by every means in their power." However, no call is made on Liberal ministers to resign from the National government.

Sir Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary, Sir Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary, attended the meeting of the House of Commons, Tuesday, and the Marquis of Lothian, who the Ottawa proposals were discussed by the cabinet on August 28 immediately after the return of the United Kingdom delegates. Two days later he had sent to his Liberal colleagues in the government a memorandum in which "the situation which had arisen was reviewed and a definite line of action suggested."

Plan Trip To Arctic

French Explorers May Undertake Journey Across Canada By Car

Montreal, Que.—French explorers who made expeditions into Africa and into Central Asia by caterpillar automobiles, may soon undertake a journey across Canada into the Arctic circle.

Jean Alouche, Parisian journalist, who described the previous exploration, is in Ottawa, to discuss the possibilities with General J. H. McPherson, commander of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and to map out for himself an advance trip through the north country. The journalist reached here from France by the "Canada" "Aurora."

Alouche will proceed to Vancouver and thence to northern ports of the Pacific. He will visit outposts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and missions of the Oblate Fathers in the land of Eskimos. From Dawson City, which he knows well and has visited before, he will travel by aeroplane to Akivik.

Hutchinson Says Route Was Safest Possible

Wrecking Of Trans-Atlantic Plane Just Bad Luck

Aberdeen, Scotland.—The Hutchinson family, who with their crew of four were rescued from the black Greenhead coast after wrecking their trans-Atlantic plane recently, landed at Errol, Scotland, from the steam "Laird," Lord Fairbairn.

George Hutchinson, his wife and two small children were all well, although the two girls appeared to be tired. They are en route back to New York.

"If our radio had a little more range we would have been able to pick up our bearings and would have been all right," Hutchinson said, describing the accident.

Hutchinson said he wanted it understood that the adventure of his "youth" was not a "stunt flight."

"The children have always been with us in our flying," he said. "Our route was the safest possible and we were only 14 miles from safety when the accident happened. It was just a bit of bad luck."

Saskatchewan May Have London Agent

Premier Anderson Intimated Agency Was Being Considered

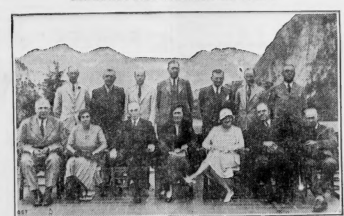
Winnipeg, Man.—Speaking at a meeting here of the Kiwanis Club, Premier Anderson intimated his government was considering the appointment of a Saskatchewan agent in London, England.

He said one of the duties of such an official would be to see that all the goods produced in the province are marketed leaving Great Britain for the prairies was routed via Churchill and Hudson Bay. In addition, the agent would develop trade for Saskatchewan in British markets. He also declared the people of Saskatchewan, by insisting that goods be brought in by the way could greatly assist in developing the route.

Japan May Leave League

New York.—Hiroshi Kato, arriving in this country to be charged d'arrives at the Japanese embassy during Ambassador Katani Debauch's leave of absence, declared his country "would not hesitate a minute" to withdraw from the League of Nations if it finds itself "compelled" by the report compiled by the commission headed by Lord Lytton of the United Kingdom.

CANADIAN BAR OFFICERS AT BANFF



The executives of the Canadian Bar Association and guests on the terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel. The "Compelled" withdrawal of the famous Rocky Mountain resort as luncheon guests. (From left to right): Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada. Left to right are, (standing): G. H. Barr, K.C., Regina; Louis St. Laurent, K.C., Quebec; past president; E. H. Coleman, K.C., Winnipeg; Robert Tschernauer, K.C., M.L.A., Quebec, honorary secretary; J. E. A. MacLeod, K.C., Calgary, Alberta. (Sitting, left to right): Maître Olivier Joly, Paris, official French delegate; Mrs. W. P. MacCracken, Washington, D.C.; Hon. N. W. Howitt, K.C., E.C., Toronto, president of the Association; Madame Joly, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Calgary; Hon. W. P. MacCracken, Washington, D.C., official American delegate; and A. H. MacNeill, K.C., Vancouver, B.C.—Canadian Pacific Railway Photo.

Court Rules Firm Bankrupt

Investment Firm Of Macbray and Sharpe Out Of Business

Winnipeg, Man.—The second firm with which J. A. Macbray, former bursar of the University of Manitoba, and chancellor of Church of England and prominent Winnipeg lawyer was associated, has passed out of existence. The investment firm of Macbray and Sharpe was declared bankrupt and last Saturday the legal firm of Macbray, Sharpe, Parker, Crawley and Richardson, was dissolved.

Evidence revealed at the hearing of the bankruptcy petition is only a "small part of the tale that yet will have to be told," Mr. Justice Macdonald declared in granting the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The hearing, which Mr. Justice Macdonald said had revealed "alarming disclosures," disclosed that books of the company were kept in a "slipshod manner," that all monies handled by the firm were kept in a single bank account, that the company books were audited by an accountant from the Manitoba government comptroller general's office, also engaged by Macbray and Sharpe, and that the firm had cash assets of only \$500, and that clients were notified periodically that all accounts were in order though all trust accounts had not even been taken into the last 16 or 17 years.

Lawyer Drowned At Coast

E. C. Saville Lost Life When Boat Was Upset

Salmon Arm, B.C.—Eustace Claude Saville, a lawyer and solicitor here for more than 20 years, was drowned while fishing off the Adams River, 20 miles from here on Shuswap Lake. He was in a boat with Major H. W. Roberts when it overturned. Another fishing party went to their aid, rescuing Major Roberts, but Saville had already been drawn under by the strong current.

PREMIER ISSUES SUMMARY OF RAILWAY PROBE

Ottawa, Ont.—Complete revolution in control and regulation of all railways existing from the Government and management of the National system is directly implied by the official summary of the report of the Duff transportation commission issued by Prime Minister Bennett.

Three recommendations open an unbridgeable chasm between railway administration in the past and railway administration in the future. They are:

- 1.—Abolition of the present National Railway directorate and the substitution of a new supreme body of control of a board of three trustees.
- 2.—Provision for a joint committee composed of National Railway trustees and Canadian Pacific directors to formulate and put into operation joint economies, to remove duplication, to prevent unnecessary competition.
- 3.—Creation of a super-control board, called an arbitral board, of three members to decide matters upon which the joint committees cannot agree.

This board, within a defined, but wide, field of jurisdiction, is to have authority over both railways as well as over the board of railway commissioners. From a decision of the arbitral board there is to be, really, no appeal.

These are the major recommendations, but there are others.

1.—There is a thinly-veiled reference to the "inelasticity" of freight rates being one of the important contributing factors in the present problem. This can have reference only to the Crow's Nest Pass rates, enforced on the railways by statute in 1923. The complete report, when issued, seems likely to carry a recommendation that statutory or inelastic control of railways be withdrawn.

2.—There is an intimation that an official plan for the National Railways will be found in the official text of the report, which indicates that the National capital structure may be up for revision.

In the negative sense, the report also contains a recommendation which demands any scheme of railway amalgamation or of the leasing of the National to the Canadian Pacific.

Accompanying the abstract of the report is a brief statement from Premier R. B. Bennett, in which he declares that legislation giving effect to the recommendations which the government decides are in the public interest, will be introduced shortly after parliament opens in October.

REVIEW SHOWS CANADA IN GOOD EXPORT POSITION

Ottawa, Ont.—The present crop year commenced with Canada occupying a favorable export position—undoubtedly the best position held by the Dominion since 1928. The Canadian position at the present time is largely due to two main factors, namely, lack of foreign competition and price levels on a sound export basis. So says the monthly review of the wheat situation, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In regard to the domestic situation in Canada, it is stated that: "The large wheat crop combined with a good export demand for Canadian wheat is stimulating the movement of grain in every position. During the last year the movement of wheat internally and externally has shown a decided improvement over the movement of the same weeks last year. Deliveries to foreign elevators, the movement from country elevators to terminal markets, the movement from the Great Lakes and finally the export movement, are all above last year."

"Of particular interest is the brisk movement of Canadian wheat into export markets. Deliveries to foreign elevators, the movement from country elevators to terminal markets, the movement from the Great Lakes and finally the export movement, are all above last year."

Prince Opens British Trade Exhibition

Was Warmly Welcomed On Arrival In Banquet Capital

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Eight thousand Danish cheered an enthusiastic reception to the Prince of Wales when he arrived to open the British trade exhibition.

The prince came by aeroplane from London, arriving on the German soil for the first time since the World War during a stopover at Hamburg. He reached Kastrup airport, near here, at 6:25 p.m. A fleet of Danish military and naval aircraft flew over the field.

"It has been 20 years since I visited Denmark," the prince said. "The Danish crown, Crown Prince Prince of Wales, is a great pleasure to the Prince of Wales' grandfathers. The Danish Princess Alexandra, other members of the royal family joined in welcoming him."

Further Pay Cut For C.P.R. Officials

President Hopes Reduction Will Not Be For Long

Montreal, Que.—October 1 salary reductions will be effected among all the higher officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway. According to an official statement, the president, directors and members of the executive committee will accept a cut of 13 per cent. Salaries of general, district, divisional and departmental officials will be lowered 10 per cent.

Hope was expressed by E. W. Beatty, president of the railway, that it will not be necessary to continue the reduced rate for too long a period, and that the former salary schedule will eventually be restored.

Three Firms Are Losers

Thieves Carry Away Safe Containing Two Thousand Dollars

Winnipeg, Man.—Cracksmen broke into the office of the Corona Lumber Company at Starbuck, near here and carried away a safe containing about \$2,000. The cash belonged to the Ogilvie Milling Company, the Manitoba West Pool and Western Canada Elevators, Limited. Books contained the details of the amounts belonging to each firm were in the safe. The burglars escaped in a stolen truck.

Crew All Officers

Victoria, B.C.—Carrying a full complement of certified officers, the first ship to maned to leave the port of Glasgow, the British steamer "Movera," Capt. J. L. McQueen, of the Dominion Line, is in Victoria after a passage of thirty days from the Clyde.

Chloro Record

Kiel, Germany.—Lola Scholter claimed the world's record for a woman's parachute jump, reporting she had dropped 7,300 meters (about 22,000 feet) in 23 minutes.

A Gratifying Comeback

Conditions in Saskatchewan Outlined
By Winnipeg Tribune

Saskatchewan has staged a 90 per cent. comeback in one short year and the big crop areas of the province represent substantial buying power, says W. W. MacFavish, editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, who has made a survey of conditions.

The Tribune article, from Regina, reads in part:

"Last year the government had to find \$18,000,000 for relief. This year \$1,000,000 will be ample.

"This spring 8,000,000 acres were seeded with wheat supplied by the government. Next spring requirements will not exceed 100,000 bushels.

"Last year 58,000 families required relief. This year there will be 1,000 families.

"Ninety per cent. of the farmers of the province will be able this year to pay current year's taxes, repay the government for seed, binder twine and binder repairs; pay all expense of the year's work, and have enough money left to live until after harvest and do next spring's seeding without assistance.

"Three-eighths of the province yielded 10 bushels to the acre or over; one-fourth 15 to 19 bushels; one-fourth 10 to 14 bushels; only one-eighth averaged less than 10 bushels.

"Saskatchewan government will balance its budget this year. Rural municipalities will be able to operate in normal fashion. Those who were employed in Saskatchewan cities; they are in harvest fields together with many hundreds of transients."

Most Northerly Oil Producer in World

Port Norman Well Is Supplying Fuel For Beasts

Port Norman oil well, believed to be the farthest north producer in the world, is turning out 200 gallons daily of excellent quality refined gasoline. It is thereby meeting the needs for gasoline and fuel oil in connection with the operation of boats to Great Bear Lake and the operation of machinery at the mineral field.

Ray McPhee, of Edmonton, who went north by the water route to Great Bear Lake, was the first customer at the well.

The oil is being obtained from Imperial Oil Well No. 2, situated about 60 miles downstream from Port Norman. It was drilled in 1920 and has been practically inactive since, except for a small amount of experimental work. It was drilled for geological information, after Discovery Well No. 1 was drilled 100 feet nearer the river and had been brought in as a producer. No. 1 for years has had a certain amount of overflow, causing an oil slick along the river for many miles downstream.

No. 2 well was reopened on June 30 by R. W. McKinnon of the Imperial Oil, and his assistant, L. W. Smith, and since has been a live oil facility.

Questionable Economy

Letting Explosives Run Down Because Finances Are Scarce

Seldom a day passes during which a gruesome tragedy of some description is recorded. Disasters such as a ferry boat explosion, which occurred in New York some weeks ago, causes one to wonder if many of these fatal incidents are not due to the use of old equipment that is not even kept in proper repair. Explosions of all kinds have occurred throughout the continent which indicates that because finances are scarce equipment has been allowed to deteriorate to a dangerous degree. When the cost of making repairs and not infrequently settling of damage suits is considered it is doubtful if it pays to neglect necessary repairs.

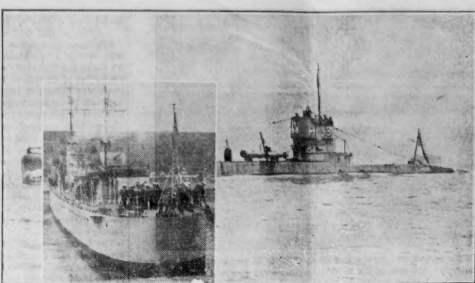
Marble was introduced into Roman building no earlier than the first century B.C. and then viewed askance as something associated with Greek luxury.

"I hear you are having a new house built."

"Of course. Ever hear of anybody having an old house built?"—Vart Hem, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1901

MINESWEEPER AND SUBMARINE COLLIDE DURING EXERCISES



British naval exercises near Portland Bill, England, were abruptly terminated when a collision occurred between the mine-sweeper, "Dundalk," and the submarine "H133" in a fog. There were no casualties although the submarine was holed above the water-line. Above is a picture of the submarine, one of the most highly efficient classes in the navy. Although it is one of the smallest type left in the British navy, the "H133" submarines are capable of crossing the Atlantic Ocean under their own power. Inset is a picture of the "Dundalk."

Judge Kept His Word

Suited Mr. Baldwin As Lined Passed Island Home

An incident in connection with the departure of the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. Baldwin, and the United Kingdom delegates to the Imperial Conference, on the "Empress of Britain," will remain as an interesting souvenir to Judge Caselle Pouliot and the members of his family on the island of Orleans.

Five years ago when Mr. Baldwin came to Canada as Prime Minister he was presented by Judge Pouliot with an English edition of his book on the island of Orleans. On his return, Judge Pouliot sent Mr. Baldwin a French edition of his book, as an appreciation of the request of Mr. Baldwin at the Imperial Conference banquet that "O Canada," he sang, and invited Mr. Baldwin to visit him at the Manoir Mauvide-Genest, the Pouliot home on the island.

"If we cannot have the pleasure of your visit, we shall salute you as the 'Empress of Britain' passes our home on the island," wrote Judge Pouliot. Accordingly, as the liner was passing the point on the island where lies the Manoir Mauvide-Genest, at St. Jean, watchers on the bridge and deck of the "Empress" saw the English and French flags, floating at the mastheads dipped three times. At the request of Mr. Baldwin, the "Empress of Britain" responded with three blasts from her siren.

Tomato Was Originally Ornamental Plant

Not Recognized As Nutritious Fruit Until Nineteenth Century

With the tomato so widely used and enjoying such universal popularity as it does today, it seems hard to realize that for nearly two centuries it was used only as an ornamental garden plant. Like the tobacco plant, the tomato is a native of the Western Hemisphere, its original habitat probably having been Peru. The natives of Mexico called it *tomatone* and its first appearance in North America records about 1549. It was not until well on in the nineteenth century that the tomato, one of the most nutritious of fruits, came into popular favor on this continent. Dominion Fruit Branch.

Sweet Clover For Silage

Better To Get Clop In Quickly After Cutting

The most suitable stage at which to cut sweet clover for ensilage is when the majority of plants are in full bloom," writes E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman, in his annual report for 1921. He also observes: "It is feasible to haul the crop to the silo immediately after cutting or within two or three hours, while the addition of water to sweet clover silage is not to be recommended. As is the case with oats-peaseth ensilage, sweet clover held in storage in the silo for periods varying from three to nine months does not appear to sustain any damage or lose any of its palatability.

Britain Still Farms

It may amaze some people to learn that the value of the output sold to the farms of the United Kingdom exceeds that of agricultural production in either Canada or Australia. For the average predepression year, it is estimated by a writer in the London Times at \$260,000,000, as against \$275,000,000 in the dominions mentioned.

Nyasaland now has only five horses, and Kenya Colony only four.

Piano May Come Back

Once Popular Instrument Has Made New Friendships Over Radio

Is the piano, the source of so much household enjoyment before the appearance of the phonograph and the radio, in process of staging a comeback? Some observers say that it is and that people who disposed of their pianos for a mere song a few years ago are now returning to purchase of these instruments.

At first when the piano began to go out of the homes and radios to come in instead, the musicians looked exceedingly dubious. Here was further music listening, often simply hearing being substituted for the active joys of music-making with its continual challenge to resourcefulness, its endless discoveries and hardgained triumphs. This passivity was worse than it had been with the gramophones, they argued.

But the musicians, fearful of their art, were reckoning without the piano. What new friendships it has made over a sadly commercialized radio. Countless listeners, old and young, have been led into regions of undreamed tonal wonders where the piano plays its brilliant part. They have thrilled to its sweep and power under master hands and to its intricate accents and marvelous subtleties of rhythm and color. They now recognized its capacity for limitless imitation. Now in greater numbers than before, they are waiting for themselves this efficient servant—the most highly organized mechanism ever invented for the making of music by one performer.

Challenge Of Old Habits

Makes Going Heavy Now That Times Are Hard

It's not keeping up to the Joneses that makes the going heavy and slow for the average man in the country, but keeping up to what it used to be. Ten years ago when the auto demanded an extra two dollars a week, a threat of a strike would fetch it from the boss, now the boss is on the shore smothering the wrinkles out of his brow, and the man has to do his own sweating, and now the challenge of his old habits makes a heavy demand on him. Indeed it is hard for the man who has faced sumptuously for a long period to return to buckwheat pancakes and fried pork. It's his taste that has changed, but he thinks the pancakes are not as good as they were in the days of his youth.

English Apirians Worried

Nectar Of Line Tree Has Interesting Effects On Bees

Beekeepers are shocked—for their bees insist on getting drunk.

Several have written to a London newspaper about it.

"The bees, they say, appear to be in hopeless attitudes on the ground, falling off their flowers, refusing to work, and lapsing into dreamy stupors."

"Drunk? Oh, yes, the bees really are drunk. Their condition is due to the nectar of the line tree. It has some strange toxic ingredients which has not been fully investigated."

"Only one or two other plants have the same effect. The bee has to visit a good many line flowers to drink an intoxicating quantity of nectar, but eventually he is overcome and falls to the ground."

"It is exceedingly dangerous for a bee to get drunk. If left alone he will come round in a few hours. But too often, when he is so drunk as to be helpless, a bird just eats him."

"Wasps are even more dangerous when under the influence of an intoxicant. Over-ripe Victoria plums, eaten as they lie on the ground, makes wasps drunk. When moderately drunk they go mad, and get busy with their stings; when thoroughly intoxicated they go to sleep."

"Bees have not enough jaws to bore through the skin of a plum, but they sometimes seize the opportunity of a cracked plum to get drunk."

British Cannery Face Crisis

Fruit Supply Shortest It Has Been In Years

What can a cannery can when there is nothing left to can? That is the crisis which the British canning industry faces in a year when it hoped to reach its apex. There is no fruit to can. The shortage is so great that canning factories are running on half time. The reason is two-fold. The fruit supply has been the poorest in years, and the tariff is so high that foreign fruits are being kept out, and the demand for English fresh fruit has increased.

Part of the wall of the 200-year-old "cave" at Camberwell, England, believed to have been used by Dick Turpin, has collapsed.

The new Strahov Stadium, being built by the government in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will cost \$210,000.

Daily Service From Churchill Possible

Professor MacEwen Predicts Great Development Of Northern Port

Trailblazers of Saskatchewan and Alberta grass fed cattle passing through Churchill to the British markets, with daily shipments of Saskatchewan grain to the world's markets during the navigation season was a word picture of possible development of the northern port portrayed by Prof. J. G. W. MacEwen, of the animal husbandry department of the University of Saskatchewan, at a service club meeting in Saskatoon.

Professor MacEwen is the first Canadian to enter Canada through the port of Churchill, arriving there in the "Hilkevorth," the second of the Daughless line ships to arrive this season.

He also predicted that within a short time there would be a boat leaving each day instead of the eight or 10 ships laden with grain for the world's markets that now leave Churchill. This is the present limit of the loading capacity, he said.

During the trip he gathered considerable information concerning the port, and found that the three major objections to the route in Great Britain were the shortness of the shipping season, the prevalence of ice and fog and compass difficulties.

After Forty Years

League For Human Rights Commemorating Release Of Dreyfus

Nearly 40 years after the treason case which brought his name before the world, Alfred Dreyfus is pleased to hear of the League for Human Rights will place a label to commemorate the spot at Fort Haldeux where he stepped ashore as a free man after serving 10 years of his sentence. Dreyfus was a young officer when he was accused in 1894. The sentence was followed by a reversal of public opinion and such men as the late Georges Clemenceau and Emile Zola came to his defense. A new trial of 1899 found him guilty, with extenuating sentences, but he was pardoned in 1906, and the court of appeals later reversed the original conviction.

The original manuscript was made in 1894. A reproduction of a rare illuminated 19th century manuscript of the New Testament, which survived the fall of Constantinople to the Turks and was discovered 700 years later in a Paris antique shop, was released by University of Chicago on September 14, constituting one of the last contributions of culture by the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

The original manuscript was purchased in 1927 by Mrs. McCormick after its discovery in the Paris shop by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, professor of New Testament history.

Mrs. McCormick retained Max Jaffe of Vienna to reproduce the delicate and intricate miniatures illuminating the ancient manuscript and authorized, at her own expense, its reproduction by the university in a limited edition as a source for scholars under the title "The New Testament of the Rockefeller Foundation."

Professor Goodspeed said the manuscript was made in the 13th century in the scriptorium of the palace of Michael Palaiologos, one of the last emperors to rule over the glories of Byzantium, and that it is known technically as "Codex 2490."

The Other Man's Job

Often Involves More Work Than Appears On Surface

There is one man in the world to-day who has our profound sympathy, and that man is President Hoover. We do not know whether he is a good president or not, whether his acceptance speech was what his friends or what his enemies said it was, but we know he would not take the time for a thousand dollars a minute, with all the honors and emoluments thrown in, being a President, like some other presidents, to be easy and attractive a distance but it is anything but that. When you are inclined to envy some other man his position a few equities under the title "The Rockefeller Foundation."

Warning For Foot Tappers "It is as bad to beat time with your feet as trying to write with your tongue as well as your fingers."

Declared Dr. Adrian Boult, music director of the British Government Broadcasting Service, in an address at Oxford recently. "It is bad psychologically, and you will probably go mad if you go on with it, because it means your limbs are not under control and energy is wasted."

Movies Had No Attraction

After struggling for a year to keep going the only theatre in Churchill has folded up like an accordion. More than 500 men camped there on construction failed to thrill at movie stars. Amateur pictures were a flop. Silent night did not draw them, either. Talkies failed dimly.

Might Not Work

"There's only one solution," the Border Cities Star of Windsor decided: "Railroads will simply have to build zigzag tracks so that locomotive can swerve out of the way of automobiles." But supposing on zig at the moment that the other zags.

What is called the world's largest factory for producing plastics has been completed at Vladimir, Russia.

Italy has banned the release of original French versions of talking pictures.

The Earth's Age Interests Scientists

But Problem Is Still Far From Being Solved

It would be within the scope of scientific statement to say that the number of all things living in the earth itself. It may seem a little discursive, therefore, to inquire too closely into the age of the spinning globe which has nourished every generation of life since the beginning, but such calculations and speculations are of popular interest to scientists.

A new attack is to be made on the problem by studies in Finland, where the Carnegie Institution of Washington is working with the Geological Commission of Finland to measure the radioactivity of pre-Cambrian rock formations. Of all the rocks in the world, those of Finland are chosen because their geological age can be closely estimated, and the successive rock layers of the earth's crust are there in comparatively undisturbed condition.

The basis of estimate of the earth's age is the relatively simple calculation of the time needed to convert sedimentary sea deposits into stone, together with other scientific guesses at the rate of cooling of the earth's crust, and the rate of erosion of the earth's surface. It is known that some of the heat comes from this radiation content of the rocks and not from the heat of the earth's core, as was formerly thought, and now considered much greater than the estimate of 27,000,000 years which satisfied Lord Kelvin, the first scientist to make serious efforts to solve the problem.

Measurement of the loss of heat by the earth, Finland's oldest rock formations is intended to correct still further the Kelvin calculations. This may bring them much closer to estimates based on other evidence, so that once day science may be able to establish the birthday of Mother Earth within a few million years or so. —New York Evening Post.

Rare Old Testament Has Been Reproduced

Original Manuscript Was Made In Thirteenth Century

A reproduction of a rare illuminated 19th century manuscript of the New Testament, which survived the fall of Constantinople to the Turks and was discovered 700 years later in a Paris antique shop, was released by University of Chicago on September 14, constituting one of the last contributions of culture by the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

The original manuscript was purchased in 1927 by Mrs. McCormick after its discovery in the Paris shop by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, professor of New Testament history.

Mrs. McCormick retained Max Jaffe of Vienna to reproduce the delicate and intricate miniatures illuminating the ancient manuscript and authorized, at her own expense, its reproduction by the university in a limited edition as a source for scholars under the title "The New Testament of the Rockefeller Foundation."

Professor Goodspeed said the manuscript was made in the 13th century in the scriptorium of the palace of Michael Palaiologos, one of the last emperors to rule over the glories of Byzantium, and that it is known technically as "Codex 2490."

Trend Now Upward

It seems to be the general consensus of opinion that the proper foundation for business recovery has been reached. That means that from now on the trend is bound to be upward. When it is realized in the mercantile world and with the general public that there is no possibility of lower prices for commodities or necessities of any kind, an incentive to greater buying is inevitable.

The breed of Jersey cattle on the island of Jersey have been kept pure and apart for 500 years.

Many a man who thinks he is a free thinker is only a free talker.

"I never contradicted my wife."

"Nor I mine. I have only to wait and she contradicts herself!"—All for Alla, Stockholm.

"I never contradicted my wife."

"Nor I mine. I have only to wait and she contradicts herself!"—All for Alla, Stockholm.

FANCIFUL FABLES



First and Second Editions, 1921. New York: 1921.

Success Crowns Efforts Made To Save Antelope Herds In Their Native Habitat

Canada's success in bringing back the buffalo has been acclaimed by wild life conservationists in many parts of the world but little has been said of her successful efforts in saving the prong-horned antelope in its native habitat in Western Canada. The march of settlement in the West made disastrous inroads on the numbers of these timid animals and when their condition was brought to the attention of the Dominion Government immediate action was taken through the Department of the Interior to establish reserves for their protection and propagation. In 1914 the first sanctuary to be established was that to be later known as Wawaseky National Park, an area of 54 square miles in southern Alberta about 75 miles east of Lethbridge. Early in 1915, an area later to be known as Nemiskian National Park, about 25 miles north of Medicine Hat, Alberta, was set aside for the protection of antelope in that district and since then the success of the Department's efforts has been most remarkable.

The main work in the conservation of the antelope is taking place at Nemiskian Park since the area of eight and a half square miles comprising the sanctuary is fenced and a definite record of the progress of the work can be kept. The herd of approximately 425 antelope in this park represents the results of an interesting experiment. Previous to 1915 efforts at raising antelope in captivity had been unsuccessful owing to the effects of the shock of capture. Consequently officers of the National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior, in charge of the work, hit upon the scheme of corralling a herd of antelope on a suitable grazing area. A herd of forty-two antelope were observed feeding near of Medicine Hat, and the work of corralling the animals in without disturbing them was successfully carried out. Since then they have thriven evidently unconscious of their captivity and these graceful native animals are rapidly being restored in numbers.

At Wawaseky National Park, as far as observations of those in charge of the park show, the antelope which frequent this unfenced reserve are increasing. Consequently these animals are noticeably greater throughout the area than previous to the establishment of the park and their future in this part of the province appears assured.

Higher Wheat Price Needed

Would Do More Than Anything Else To Bring West Back

However, taking Western Canada as a whole this will not be a depressing year. Most farmers will be able to meet their current bills and their taxes and to provide for seed and feed. The more fortunate ones will also have enough to pay the current mortgage interest.

The crop is big enough to make every few cents advance in price important. Westerners are not looking for higher prices, they are praying for them nevertheless. No single factor could do more to bring back the West than a rise in the price of wheat. Nothing else can do the job alone.—Financial Post.

Money In Pie Business

The pie business has been good in Chicago to George Kanopars, 72. He was peddling individual pies when Policeman John Frye asked him about his license. "I can't afford to waste money on licenses," he said. So the policeman searched him to see just how poor he was. To his surprise the trawser there was \$7.516.

"Miss Margaret Jones, aged 85, has just resigned as toll rider at the Zandwiler-Aberhart, Wales, church.



"You only married me for my money."
"Just the opposite, dear. Because I had none."—Wahne Jakob, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1961

Wealth From The Land

Increase In Revenue From Alberta's Farm Products Is Expected

Several million dollars' increase in revenue from Alberta farm products is expected in 1932, compared with the 1931 figures, according to financial men.

The 1932 revenue is expected to exceed \$152,000,000 compared with \$147,000,000 in 1931.

Alberta's farm animal production for 1932 will total \$16,000,000 it is estimated. The dairy industry is estimated to realize \$12,000,000, while poultry and poultry products may reach \$5,000,000. Miscellaneous commodities, it is believed, will return \$300,000.

These figures, added to \$114,000,000 set at the value of this year's food crops, result in the estimated \$172,000,000 total.

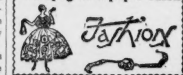
This does not allow for probable increase in market prices. If any improvement in prices occurs the total will be much larger, it is pointed out.

Reducing Temperature

Offices Cooled As Well As Heated By Steam

A system for cooling business offices by steam has been tried with success in Detroit. Steam under high pressure is passed through a nozzle at high velocity where it acts as a pump to remove the air and water from a tank of water. This produces a vacuum, cools the water rapidly, and the water is then pumped through cooling coils to reduce the temperature in the rooms. Modern science has thus destroyed another illusion, that janitors only work in the winter months.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Ruth Rogers)



Smart and lovely for fall school term in this wine.

What about a new woolen frock for early fall school wear?

There's loads of style and chic about today's pattern. And it's so simple to make.

Lots of woolen materials will be lovely for it from the woolen fancies to the lightweight textures. You could also make it of rayon novelties and wool crepe.

Quite a smart dainty effect is obtained by the pleated ruffled skirt.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 Merchants Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Home

Phone

Winnipeg



ASSISTANT (to Beach Inspector): "What are we to do about that one down there, sir? She's wearing a bit of costume and then wait a bit before the next bit."—London Opinion, England.

Mild Winter Predicted

Cree Indians Say There Will Be Lots Of Snow

Western Canada can prepare for a mild winter with plenty of snow. A late fall and an early spring will cut down the winter far below its usual length. That's the decision of the official weather men of the Cree Indian at The Pas, Man.

Year after year the Indians have been calling the turn on the weather and always correctly. The uncanny skill of the aborigines in forecasting the weather for the coming season is highly respected in the north country. To gain their information they closely observe the actions of muskrats and other animals at this time of the year.

Paris Fighting Aids

Paris is fighting its third invasion of pests. First a swarm of mosquitoes visited the French capital. Then followed a plague of blue flies. This time it is ants. The health department has marshalled all its forces, armed with sprays, disinfectants and other paraphernalia, and is directing an onslaught on the invaders. A number of bakeries near the house and other buildings in other parts of the city have been overrun by the busy insects.

About nine per cent of the forest area are due to railroad. It is said.

China has decided to participate in the Chicago exposition next year.

HUNTING IN CANADA

WIDE VARIETY OF BIG AND SMALL GAME

HUNTING GROUNDS EASILY REACHED



During recent years there has been an exceptional increase in the number of people of this country who enjoy the sport of hunting and many thousands are armed yearly with rifle or shotgun. No other part of the world offers to the sportsman the same favorable conditions as prevail in Canada with its immense areas of virgin territory within rapid and comfortable means of access.

Yard Hunting Areas

This country possesses over 1,000,000 square miles of forest, which shelter game animals ranging from the timid rabbit to the huge and dangerous grizzly bear. Moose, caribou, elk, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, timber wolf and bear are plentiful and may be hunted during open seasons of generous length.

Wild Fowl Abundant

The numerous lakes and ponds of northern Canada are the breeding places of the main waterfowl population of the American continent. Consequently ducks, geese and other water fowl are plentiful, in normal years. The ruffed grouse or partridge is the most important upland bird and is common in every part of the wide woodlands, prairie country, Hungarian prairie and certain districts.

Churchill Could Have Handled More Wheat

Shipping Agent Disappointed In Amount Of Tonnage Offered

With the successful clearing from Churchill of all boats in the vicinity some 2,000,000 bushels of grain will have been exported in the first commercial season of the Hudson Bay route. Thomas Heeling, shipping agent, said at Montreal. Eight steamers were chartered this year to carry grain overseas from the northern port.

"It would have been possible to handle a much greater quantity," Mr. Heeling said. "I am a little disappointed that more tonnage did not come out." The area about Prince Albert and Saskatchewan can provide approximately 45,000,000 bushels for shipment through Churchill annually, he said.

Freight storage in the elevator at Churchill and elimination of transfer charges had been of assistance in promoting use of the new route, but Mr. Heeling expressed the belief that establishment of ordinary rates, such as prevail in Montreal and other ports would have little effect on the volume of shipments next year.

The question of rates at the Hudson Bay port would probably be dealt with in the report of the transportation commission, Mr. Heeling said.

Neptune's satellite is supposed to be about as large as our moon and it moves around the planet in a little less than six days.

Exports Of Home Grown Wool Have Developed Rapidly During The Past Few Years

Plymouth Rocks Sent

To Arctic Outpost

Arctic Residents Look Forward To Having Fresh Eggs

No longer will residents at Akivik, one of the last outposts in the western Arctic, sigh for nice fresh eggs. Akivik, which is more than 1,500 miles north of Edmonton and up in the Arctic circle, has had its population increased by thirteen pullets and two roosters, and will have fresh eggs—that is if the hens continue to lay.

G. M. Cornie, provincial poultry commissioner, shipped the feathered flock from St. Bonavent, described as a "poultry factory of Akivik." Akivik has no chickens at the present time, it is stated.

The chickens travelled by train to McMurray and then by boat to Akivik. They are pure-bred-to-day-bred Plymouth Rocks and are five-and-a-half-month-old pullets.

The hens are in good condition to face the long winter darkness of the north. On the trip north they were fed a special laying mash and whole grain to keep them laying until they arrived.

In announcing the trip by the chickens, the poultry branch remarks that civilization is going north. In this connection it might be recalled that a team of horses went as far north as Arctic Red River by boat last year to do various pieces of work around different posts. At Arctic Red River children, who had never seen horses gaped open-mouthed at them and called them "big dogs."

Imagine The Best

The somewhat shaggy golfers had reached a stage of the game when desperate measures were necessary. Taking a full tee he smote savagely, and instantly searched the heavens for the ball. "Where did it come to, buddy?" he asked in accents of great hope. "A couple of feet back of your ear," answered the boy gloomily.

Irish Parent—Didn't I see you

My daughter, sir?" "Nervy Youth—How should I know? Do you think I'd be gawling around when I was doing a thing like that?"

Canadian exports of home-grown wool have developed rapidly since the war. They now amount to a yearly average of 7,000,000 lbs.—about 40 per cent of the whole Canadian production—as compared with only a million pounds per annum in pre-war days.

Prior to 1931, the bulk was taken by the United States, but last year the United Kingdom took the major part of Canadian wool exports.

These facts are revealed in a new report on the production of, and trade in, wool issued by the Empire Marketing Board. "Wool Survey: A Summary of Production and Trade in the Empire and Foreign Countries."

Nearly one-half of the world's raw wool, and over two-thirds of the wool now traded in production within the British Empire. The world's sheep population is estimated at nearly 800 million, of which about one-third are in the Empire. They grow between 3,000 and 4,000 million lbs. of wool per annum, and of this the Empire exports 1,000 million lbs., including much of the best wool in the world comes from the British dominions of Australia, the Union of South Africa and New Zealand.

Among the other important producing areas, consisting of South America, the United States of America and Russia, only South America has a surplus for export. The United States of America is largely self-sufficient as regards merino and cross-bred, but imports carpet wools, and Russia produces almost entirely carpet wools, and imports both the finer wools and wools of the carpet type. No other country is so heavily dependent to assume any importance in the near future as an exporter of raw wool.

After reviewing the development of the sheep population, the wool production and the wool trade of each of the principal countries concerned, together with the course of raw wool prices over the past 40 years, the survey reaches the following conclusions:

There has been no exceptional increase in the sheep population or the wool production of the world in recent years; indeed, between 1928 and 1931 there appears to have been a small decrease in wool production, and although the year 1931, according to the partial estimates at present available, probably witnessed an increase in production over 1930, it is not anticipated that the record level of 1928 will be appreciably exceeded. British Empire countries have maintained their share of the world's sheep population at about one-third, and their share of the world's wool production at about one-half.

In the export trade, in which the share of Empire countries is over two-thirds of the world total, there has been, on the whole, little variation since 1926 in the consignment of raw wool from producing to manufacturing countries, and there would appear to be no abnormal accumulation of stocks of new wool in the principal exporting countries. At the end of the 1930-31 season, when the stocks in certain of the principal producing areas were higher than usual, they still formed only a very small part of the aggregate annual production. No large stocks have been allowed to accumulate through efforts to maintain prices, and proposals to restrict the sales or stabilize the prices of raw wool have been vigorously opposed.

Are Safely Kept

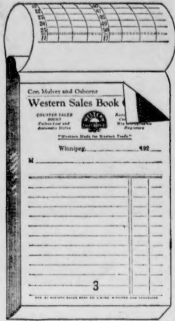
Units of weight and measures are kept buried in England and are dug up every tenth year. The standard yard is made in bronze, and the standard pound and kilogram weights, of platinum, are kept imbedded in the masonry of the Houses of Parliament.

The Bulgarian language is spoken by approximately 5,650,000 people.



"Where does this path go to?" "It doesn't go anywhere. Can't you see how still it is?"—Gutierrez, Madrid.

Counter Check Books



Phone 42

The Oyen News

About Town and Country

Eyes examined at the hotel, Oyen, on Saturday, October 8. E. J. Anderson, B.Sc., in attendance.

The C.W.L. will hold a card party and dance at the home of Mr. J. J. Kelly on Wednesday, October 5. Everybody welcome.

Mr. C. W. Palmer of Calgary, will be at J. J. Purcell's store on Tuesday, October 1, with a beautiful selection of ladies coats and dresses. Don't miss this fine showing.

Miss Alta Bourassa, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. W. F. Pratt, left last Sunday for her home in Regina.

Mr. Jon Cooper who has been spending a vacation in Oyen, left last Saturday for Calgary where he will spend a few days before going to Edmonton to resume his studies at university.

Mrs. M. G. Whitlock was an Oyen visitor last Saturday.

Miss Jenn McKechnie, advance agent for Chautauqua was in Oyen during the latter part of last week.

Subscribe to the Oyen News.

Monday, October 10, Thanksgiving day, is a Dominion holiday. Stores will be closed all day.

Mr. A. J. Banks moved his family into town last week for the winter months.

Miss Lillian Reinhold of Calgary is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Dick.

Threshing was well under way again last Thursday, crews being favored with fine weather till the end of the week. On Sunday night another rain occurred for a precipitation of 17 inch and rigs found the grain too tough to thresh Monday. The weather has been fine and all rigs were at work Tuesday. Another week to ten days of fine weather should see the finish of threshing operations in the district.

Miss Lillian Reinhold A.T.C.M.

(7 years Mount Royal College, Calgary) is prepared to receive pupils for Pianoforte lessons. Preparation for Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations in Pianoforte and Theory.

Box 37, Oyen, Alberta

Unbeatable!

The steady support being given Pool elevators is an evidence of the unbeatable determination of Alberta grain growers to perpetuate an Alberta elevator organization operated in their interests and under their control.

Join the ranks of the grain growers who haul their grain to

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

CLASSIFIED ADS.

MALE HELP WANTED

SELL WATKINS' PRODUCTS

Made in Western Canada
RR A WATKINS' MAN. Runs from \$83.00 to \$95.00 a week from the start. Operate your own store on wheels. Over 150 Staple Food Products and Farm and Household necessities that are needed and used daily by thousands of Farm Homes of Western Canada. 34 Years Reputation. Ambitious and reliable men wanted right now to set themselves up in business around Oyen—Youngstown.
 For FREE BOOKLET, write The J. R. Watkins Co., Department 4, Winnipeg.

THE RAINFALL

April rainfall	1.52
May rainfall	2.55
June rainfall	3.19
July rainfall	2.75
August rainfall	1.12
Sept. 8	1.28
Sept. 11	.02
Sept. 14	.02
Sept. 18	.14
Sept. 20	.04
Sept. 27	.17
Total to date	12.80

OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service

Water Delivered

Leave Orders on Pad in Office

W. D. MORRELL

Church Notices

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

HUDSON HEIGHTS 11.00 a.m.
 GLENADA 3.00 p.m.
 OYEN 7.30 p.m.

Rev. E. F. KEMP

All Are Cordially Invited

Professional Cards

Dr. D. L. Dick

Physician and Surgeon
 Office on First Avenue East
 Phone No. 7

Oyen - Alta.

John P. Kerr

Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate of Ontario

Veterinary College

Oyen, Alta.

Subscribers are asked to look at the label on their paper.

Advertise Your Business

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well served. Now more than ever the buying public is looking for best values. Give your message to the public each week through the columns of

The Oyen News

Excel Items

Mr. F. E. Thayer who recently motored through the Delia-Morrin country, reports wonderful crops west of the river, many hundreds of acres of which are standing, awaiting the combine.

Messrs. E. L. Gullekson and Clifford Gilbertson have returned from Wainwright where they have been threshing.

Mr. R. E. Bishop has gone to Saskatoon to resume his duties with the C.P.R.

A lecture by Mr. Fred Cook, scheduled to be delivered in Farming Valley school on Tuesday, Oct. 11, will be given in Lanfrie hall instead, Oct. 11.

Under instructions from Mr. Fred Langford, I will offer for sale at public auction, his farm implements, machinery, fencing etc. and livestock, at his farm on Sec. 28, Twp. 20, Rge. 3, W. 4. (8 miles south and 4 miles east of Oyen) on Thursday, Sept. 20. The sale will commence at 1 o'clock p.m. Terms cash. B. H. Dial, auctioneer.

Chautauqua Here Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15

Here and There

Honey produced in Canada in 1931 totalled 21,807,297 pounds valued at \$2,853,004. Honey is produced commercially in all the provinces of Canada.

Registering an impressive advance in prices over recent years the first batch of Nova Scotia apples in the Liverpool market brought 25c to 26c per barrel as compared with 9c to 15c in 1931.

Great improvement and development over a period of 20 years has been noted in the Canadian seed industry. Last year 3719 seed farms with 12,000 persons occupied in the production and marketing of improved seed were estimated engaged in the industry.

Preliminary returns of maple sugar production in Canada just completed for 1932 show a total yield of 1,744,479 gallons of maple syrup valued at \$2,054,277 and 7,217,300 pounds of sugar valued at \$92,468. This production compares favorably with that of former years.

Cutting of wheat to nearing completion and threshing well advanced in all the Prairie Provinces, with Manitoba leading, according to a report from the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, dated September 10. Oats and barley at that date were 75 per cent. cut.

Liza Commanda, Chipewawa Indian girl golf caddy at the Canadian Pacific French River Inn, who came eighth in the women's marathon swim at Toronto recently, has been presented with a purse of \$150. J. G. Strachan, manager of the Inn, stated that she would be thoroughly trained and would enter the contest annually until she was 20.